

T. G. PASCO, Editor and Manager.

BEREA, : : KENTUCKY.

Fruit farms are being developed in the south. In one place in North Carolina there are strawberry farms of fifty acres. The berries are large. The peach orchards are being cultivated. Several kinds of fruit are being raised, and the enterprises have been very successful.

Gen. Botha (pronounced Boat-a) is a farmer, and modestly claims to know more about sheep raising than he does about fighting. He is only 35 years of age and almost every year of that time he has spent in raising sheep and cattle on the large ranges of land in the Vryheid district of the Transvaal.

John MacGowan, of Clay county, Florida, claims to be the oldest pensioner in this country. According to papers now on file in Washington he is 121 years old. He was born in Ireland on March 15, 1779, and came to this country in 1804. He enlisted in the 17th Connecticut' regiment' in 1803 when he was 24 years old. The pension officials are inclined to believe his statement.

A New York doctor says: "I know of several girls who have died from sucking ices through a straw. This is the reason: in sucking the ices up the cold substance strikes the palate of the mouth and cools the head. Then when the young women walk in the sun and exert themselves the cold reacts, giving them a severe headache, which is later followed by a fever, and in some cases death has resulted."

Probably the greatest profit ever enjoyed by the government as a result of the destruction of money was in connection with the fractional currency or shipplasters issued during the civil war. The total amount issued was \$468,724,079, of which \$6,880,538 has never been presented for redemption. A large amount has been preserved as curios by collectors and occasionally even now it is offered for redemption.

A French Canadian trapper, Joseph Zolique, La Joie, says he has discovered the North Pole. According to his own statement, he ran up against the pole while drifting on an ice floe. On his unwilling journey, La Joie ate several of his dogs, and all the fish he could find. He struck land after a long journey of long duration, and was taken in charge by a Polar race of Indians, who took him upon a mountain that gave forth a volcanic light. This mountain, La Joie firmly believes, is the North Pole.

When Queen Victoria visited Ireland in 1849 she spent a brief time in Belfast. She was accompanied by the prince consort. As he gazed at a collection of linens in the white-linen hall, his royal highness conceived the idea of an international exhibition of the manufacturers and products of the world. On the return of Prince Albert to London he consulted the late Earl Granville, who corroborated his views, and the result was the great exhibition in Hyde Park, London, in 1851, the first enterprise of the kind the world had ever seen.

-Kenneth Werford, in Detroit Free Press.



"'Course," said old Tom, with a surly, sneering grin. "This could all be done without a man you've blamed and arrested because he was the wiser. The guard saw a panel out of the floor, scooped it hand out of this tunnel, barked it solid against the weather boarding inside, filled up the whole space, pretty near, but ran their tunnel under-fence and sidewalk, crawled down the gutter to the next block out of sight of the sentries, then walked away free men. Those three thieves who got away were old hands. The other men in the guard-house were only mild offenders, except Morton. 'Course he was glad of the

CHAPTER VIII.

tionated at the academy and was man universally liked and respected—even very highly regarded. All of sudden the news came back to the Point a few months after his return to his regiment that he was actually engaged to "Witchie" Terriss. Hot on the heels of the rumor came the wedding cards—Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Terriss requested the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Margaret to Lieut. Francis Key Garrison—th C. S. Cavalry, at the Post Chapel Fort Riley, Kansas, November 1, 1891. Full in Tiffany's best style, as were the cards which accompanied the invitation. "What a good thing for old Bill Terriss," said everybody who knew that his impetuosity was due to the exactions and extravagances of his wife and "Witchie"—"And what a bad thing for Frank Garrison!" was the echo. His intimates knew that he had "put by" through economy and self-denial about \$2,000, the extent of his fortune outside of his pay. "She'll make ducks and drakes of it in the six weeks' honeymoon," was the confident prophecy, and she probably did, for despite the fact that he had so recently rejoined the regiment, "Witchie" insisted on a midwinter run to New Orleans, Savannah and Washington, and bore her lord, but not her master, over the course in triumph. To a student of human nature—and frailty, that union of a faded and somewhat shopworn maid of 27 to an ardent and vigorous young soldier many moons the junior was easy to account for. One after another "Witchie" Terriss had had desperate affairs with half a dozen fellows, older or younger in the army and was known to have been engaged to five different men at different times, and believed to have been engaged to two different men at one time. Asked as to this by one of her chums, she was reported to have replied: "Do you know, I believe it's true; I had totally forgotten about Ned Colston before Mr. Forman had been at the post a week. Of course the only thing to do was to break with both and let them start fresh." But this Mr. Colston, whose head had been somewhat cleared by a month or breezy, heartful scouting, accepted only in that part that which included the break. Forman had the fresh start and the walk over and held the trophy just two months, when it dawned upon him that Margaret loved dancing far more than she did him—a clumsy performer, and that she would dance



the lovely evening early in August, just about the time that Cadet Capt. Latrobe began to show well to the front in the run for the prize, the two

[To Be Continued]

To Be Had for the Asking.
The Crler—So Albertine is the eldest of the family. Who comes after her?

Little brother—Nobody has come after her yet, but I heard papa say that if anybody did come, he could have her for the asking.—Tit-Bits.

The thing most desired of a Spring Medicine is thorough purification of the blood. With this work of cleansing going on there is complete renovation of every part of your system. Not only is the corrupt blood made fresh, bright and lively, but the stomach also responds in better digestion, its readiness for food at proper times gives sharp appetite, the kidneys and liver properly perform their allotted functions, and there is, in short, new brain, nerve, mental and digestive strength.

FORGEESS the peculiar qualities—*Peculiar to Itself*—which accomplish these good things for all who take it. An unlimited list of wonderful cures prove its merit.

As Fate Would Have It

Many years ago an Arkansas youth, on leaving the home of his sweetheart late at night, received a severe kick as he stepped out the door. He was so startled that he responded negatively to his proposal of marriage, but had assumed him that she would let him know if she would do so. He could not understand the kick until she, several weeks later, took the kick for an answer and desisted for a far and wild country. Here he learned that his sweetheart was a horse kick-ress until his head grew down to his knees and his nose became Roman. As fate would have it, as fate always has it, he had a horse of his own and he was so fond of the straw neck lens were quailing on the road and the bundle was lowing so mournfully for her hungry offspring that he was obliged to take her on a long and lonely visit. It was one of seven sons, born from time to time, until his old love, the planations for him, was a horse. He was a horse, but he was a horse before. Oh no! It was her angry father. He went out to the horse lot, cut off his beard with the sheep shears and himself down the hill.

—Arkansas News.

C. H. & H. Steynor Ling Ltd.

Commencing April 8th the C. H. & D. Ry. will inaugurate a new sleeping car line between Cincinnati and Quincy, Ill. running via Indianapolis, Decatur and Hannibal. Trains will leave Cincinnati daily at 7:30 in the evening arriving Quincy 10:30 next morning. Returning, leave Quincy 5:45 in the evening arriving Cincinnati 8:40 following.

Ohio State Journal

Amount of the Indicator

And Other Tales, including Making a Revolution, Susquehanna Trail, Sculpture of the Fete, Once a Pillar of the World, Feathers of Fashion, and others. A beautiful volume, beautifully illustrated. Ready for distribution about May 1. Send orders to T. W. Lee, General Passenger Agent Lackawanna Railroad, 25 Exchange Place, New York City. Edition Limited.

In teaching the young, be careful not to deceive them. They will catch you at it.—
Addison Wolfe.

1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 26

Is twenty-eight hundred miles from Seattle via ocean. Is said to be the richest gold field discovered up to this time. The first steamer will leave Seattle on or about May 10, 1900. For full particulars address Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Chicago, Ill.

has such a record for absolutely curing female ills and kidney troubles as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Medicines that are advertised to cure everything cannot be specific for anything.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will not cure every kind of illness that may afflict men, women and children, but proof is monumental that it will and does cure all the ills peculiar to women.

This is a fact indisputable and can be verified by more than a million women.

If you are sick don't experiment, take the medicine that has the record of the largest number of cures.

Lydia E. Plakham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 & 3.50 SHOES UNION
MADE

Worth \$4 to \$6 compared
with other makos.
Insured by over
1,000,000 wearers.
The genuine have W. L.
Douglas' name and price
stamped on bottom. Take
to substitute claimed to be
as good. Your dealer
should keep them — if
not, we will send a pair
on receipt of price and 50c.
extra for carriage. State kind of leather,
size, and width, plain or cap toe. Cat. free.
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., Brockton, Mass.

25 CTS
PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. One
in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION. 25 CTS

The Largest Stock The Lowest Prices

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Corn, Oats, Hay, Potatoes,
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See Us! See Us! See Us! See Us!

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BEREA - - KENTUCKY



We will get you
anything from Den-
nison's in the short-
est possible time.
At the
Printing-office.

April Forecasts.

The baby buds upon the trees are
rocking in the gentle breeze, while on
the wing the honey bees take chances
of another freeze, the housewife plants
her early peas—but pardon me, I'll
have to sneeze.

The cruel winter's gone at last and
days of snow and ice are past, no
more we'll feel the chilling blast, no
more the clouds will forecast, for
spring is hiking hither fast—I'd
shed my flannels if I dast.

The robins in the orchard sing and
fairly make the welkin ring, the little
lamb do not do a thing but jump and
dance the Highland fling, the swal-
lows now are on the wing—I've got
to sneeze again, by jing!

The balmy, vernal breeze that blows
has melted all the winter snows, the
maiden dons her Easter clothes and
looks like she was nearly froze, the
trees begin to work their toes—excuse
me while I blow my nose.

Housecleaning fills the wife with
care, her eyes shine with a savage
glare, the house is cold, the floors are
bare, the carpet dust is in the air—
but pardon me, I'll have to sneeze, a
carpet tuck was on that chair!

The first of April is dedicated to
mankind generally, for it is All Fool's
Day. There's the old fool, the bold
fool, the fool who thinks he's smart,
and the learned fool and durned fool
they can't be told apart.

There will be several severe storms
during the month of April but we re-
fuse to give the dates. There is such
a thing as knowing too much about
the weather in the spring.—Ex.

Those horrid fits of depression,
melancholy, low spirits, and sudden
irritability, that sometimes afflict even
good-tempered people, is due to the
blood being permeated with black
bile. Herbine will purify the blood,
restore health and cheerfulness. Price
50 cents. S. E. Welch, Jr.

For coughs and colds there is no
medicine so effective as Coussin's
Honey of Tar. It is the ideal remedy.
Price, 25 and 50 cents. S. E. Welch, Jr.

The Counties. Clay County.

Ogle.
Gilbert Lewis, the small son of
Elijah Lewis, died of fever Wednes-
day.

Revs. J. G. Jones and Feland
Hammonds preached here Saturday
and Sunday.

John Fowler, of Berea, was here a
few days since with some men who
were branding logs.

T. Fred Clark visited here during
the week. He is still engaged in the
photographic art in Knox county.

Elihu Payne has left the county.
He is accused of having taken some
money which has been stolen from
James Smith.

Thos. Holcomb and William Swaf-
ford have dissolved partnership in
the goods business. Holcomb is now
located on Buzzard Creek.

Cuts, wounds, burns, sprains and
bruises quickly heal if you apply
Ballard's Snow Liniment. Price, 25
and 50 cts. S. E. Welch, Jr.

Jackson County. Alcorn.

Sidney Hazel is very low with con-
sumption.

The fruit crop looks promising in
this section.

J. W. Davis, who has been on the
sick list for some time is some better
at this writing.

A. W. Williams, postmaster and
merchant at this place, purchased a
nice parlor organ. Guess it will tone
up Mr. Williams' appetite.

J. P. Logsdon, of Panola, passed
through this place yesterday. Mr.
Logsdon is a stock buyer and pays
liberal prices for what he buys.

Floyd Kidd, of Berea, a traveling
salesman for W. E. Grinstead & Co.,
of Louisville, is in this vicinity sell-
ing groceries. Mr. Kidd is a husky,
energetic man. He has many ac-
quaintances in the mountains, and
has a warm welcome wherever he
goes.

Clover Bottom.
Mrs. Lucy Baker is quite ill.
D. M. Click went to Berea Tuesday.
Robert Daugherty visited his uncle,
Sam Isaacs, last week.
Wm. Hatfield, of Berea, is in our
neighborhood.
E. B. Hatfield, of Big Hill, was
here Saturday and Sunday.
Nathan Williams had a large log
rolling Wednesday.
Mrs. Aggie and Miss Pauline Neely
are visiting relatives this week.
Miss Martha Click, who has been
in Virginia for several months will re-
turn soon.
Ras Spence passed through here
Monday en route for Owsley county.
Mrs. Thos. Flannery and Mrs. Mar-
tin Ambrose, of Owsley are visiting
their children at Berea.
Theodore Baker, of Tuscola, Ill.,
passed through our country last
week. Mr. Baker had just returned
from Tennessee on a business trip
and intended to visit a few days with
relatives here, but receiving a mes-
sage stating that his brother-in-law
was dangerously ill, he returned
home immediately.

Mother! Beware of those secret
robbers of your baby's quiet and
health. Those sleepless nights and
long hours of tiresome vigil are caused
by those enemies of childhood—
worms. Destroy and remove them
with White's Cream Vermifuge. Price
25 cents. S. E. Welch, Jr.

Owsley County.

Gabbard.
C. Roberts has been hauling goods
for H. Rice, of Buffalo.

Ida, the little daughter of B. T.
Huff, is improving at this writing.

Messrs. James and J. L. Gabbard
went to Cow Creek on business.

What is looking fine in this neigh-
borhood and promises to yield a fair
crop.

Dr. Anderson of Booneville, passed
through here Tuesday on his way
home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gabbard are
improving slowly from an attack of
La Grippe.

Allen Davidson left here Monday
for Little Buffalo Creek where he is
working at his mill.

Rev. James Eversole, of Manchester,
preached at the Grassy Branch
school house Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Baker, a very old lad-
y of this place, died Sunday night,
after an illness of about two weeks.

Albert Gabbard left here Monday
for South Booneville where he will
nurse B. P. Moore for two weeks.

The farmers have been making
good use of the fine weather, they
are all done sowing oats and are now
preparing for planting corn.

C. B. and Henry Gabbard were
at the depot, (Tullage) to meet their
brother, Meridith, who was on his
way home from school.

Meridith Gabbard came home
from Berea Saturday, where he has
been attending school for four months.
He says that the school there is pro-
gressing nicely, having a good num-
ber in attendance for the Spring term.
He expects to be in school again next
winter.

Jacob Gabbard, the oldest man in
this vicinity died Saturday night. He
was in his eighty seventh year, being
born in Washington county V., Aug.
22nd 1813. He was one of the first
settlers of this neighborhood and al-
ways recommended as one of the best
citizens, being kind to every one he
met. The deceased was married to
Miss Elizabeth Wood, who died July
14th 1893. He had been ill only about
two weeks before the Lord came and
relieved him of his suffering, though he
was always ready to go whenever he
might be called. He leaves five chil-
dren, a large number of grandchildren,
and a host of friends to mourn his loss.
The body was laid to rest in the family
grave yard near where he lived the most
of his life.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.
Artificially digests the food and aids
nature in strengthening and recon-
structing the exhausted digestive or-
gans. It is the latest discovered diges-
tant and tonic. No other preparation
can approach it in efficiency. It in-
stantly relieves and permanently cures
Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn,
Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea,
Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and
all other results of imperfect digestion.
Prepared by E. C. LeWitt & Co., Chicago.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS.

THE HOME.

Edited by MRS. KATE U. PUTNAM, teacher in
Berea College.

Home Dyeing.

These dyes are much cheaper than
the package dyes, and are excellent
for carpet rags. Use only earthen-
ware, tin, brass or copper. Use noth-
ing but soft water. All goods should
be clean and put into the dye wet.
Dry in the shade. These directions
are all for cotton.

SCARLET—For one pound of goods,
take one ounce of Prussian blue and
half ounce of cochineal. Pulverize
together and dissolve in hot water
sufficient to cover the goods, which
are to be worked in the dye until the
desired shade, then wring and
thoroughly rinsed in alum water.

BLUE—For two pounds of goods,
take one ounce of Prussian blue and
a half ounce of oxalic acid. Pulverize
together and dissolve in hot water
sufficient to cover the goods, which
are to be worked in the dye until the
desired shade, then wring and
thoroughly rinsed in alum water.

YELLOW—For six pounds of goods,
use four ounces of bicarbonate of po-
tash, three ounces of sugar of lead.
Dissolve, separate, in enough water
to cover the goods. Have them both
hot, and dip first in one, then the
other, until the desired shade. Rinse
well in clear water.

ORANGE—Dip yellow rags in strong
lime water; or color the yellow rags
red.

GREEN—Color yellow rags blue.

COPPERAS—For five or six pounds,
dissolve a half pound of copperas in
sufficient water to cover the goods.
Drain and rinse in lye water. Do not
get discouraged over the color, as the
effect can not be seen at once.

BROWN—For six or seven pounds
of goods, put a half pound of catechu
in four gallons of water and boil it
until it is dissolved, then add one
ounce of sulphate of copper. Stir well.
Put in the goods and boil awhile.
Wring out and then work for half an
hour in a hot solution of three ounces
of bicarbonate of potash. Work from
this in a hot soap suds. This is an
absolutely fast color, for I have col-
ored children's faded calico and ging-
ham aprons and washed them repeat-
edly, without any apparent effect.

Dove and slate colors are made by
boiling in an iron vessel a teaspoonful
of black tea with a teaspoonful of
copperas and sufficient water. Dilute
this until the desired shade is reach-
ed. There is no satisfactory way of
coloring cotton black.—Exchange.

I know enough of gardening to un-
derstand that if I would have a tree
grow upon its south side, I must cut
off the branches there. Then all its
forces go to repairing the injury; and
twenty buds shoot out, where other-
wise there would have been but one.
When we reach the garden above, we
shall find that out of those very
wounds over which we sighed and
groaned on earth, have sprung ver-
dant branches, bearing precious fruit
a thousandfold.—Henry Ward Beech-
er.

THE SCHOOL.

Edited by MRS. ELIZA H. YOCUM, Dean of the
Normal Department, Berea College.

We go to college as a matter of
course, and what do we really expect
it to do for us? We take it for grant-
ed that we will get knowledge. We
somehow have an earnest belief in the
old adage that "knowledge is power,"
without always asking ourselves
whether the things which we know
are likely to be changed into power
in our lives. We accept the curricu-
lum, excepting possibly some of the
things which we must take, and try
to fit it into the conception of our fu-
ture life, sure that some how the bits
of Greek and Latin and mathematics
and science that we acquire may help
to fit us for that indefinite, uncertain
future to which we are daily moving
nearer.

Probably no man has gone through
his school and spent several years in
business life without wishing that it
were possible for him to go back and
take over again his college course in
the light of his present experience.
If such a man had time enough and
were wise enough he could give many
hints that would be of practical help
to those of us who are in the midst of
a college course upon which we shall
sometimes look back with vain regret.

The first thing that many of them
would do if they could begin over,
would be to specialize along the lines
of their chosen occupation, realizing
that instead of the Greek and Latin
which has seemed to have no appar-
ent connection with their daily life,
they might have had a finer knowl-
edge of English, and a broader
knowledge of men and things which
would have been a daily help.

But the serious practical question
seems to be the effect upon the individ-
ual. Can a man begin very early to
bend his energies to some special
work without depriving himself of the
breadth of culture and the solidity of
foundation essential to fineness of
character? It seems that in becom-
ing specialist we are in danger of be-
coming "shreds of humanity" instead
of the fully rounded men and women
that we like to contemplate ourselves
as being.

In looking back at my old college
life, the first thing I should like to
rid myself of would be an exaggerat-
ed sense of the importance of books.
Lowell says that we are never ready
to use books till we are ready to do
without them. And paradoxical as
this may seem, I do not believe it
possible to get the best from books
till we bring to them something more
than unquestioning reverence for
their contents. Books! Books! "Of
the making of many books there is
no end," and volume upon volume
is written having no possible excuse
for existence. But before any book
could be written, the maker must need
see and hear and feel and think. We
are in danger of losing the finer use
of our senses by letting others do our
seeing and hearing for us. Our fin-
est thinking and feeling is not that
which merely follows the lead of an-
others thinking and feeling.

(Continued next week.)

THE FARM.

Edited by S. C. MARSH, Professor of Horti-
culture, Berea College.

The Drainage.

Some think the only gain from un-
derdraining is that the soil is dry
enough to work sooner after hard
rains and will yield better crops when
the season is wet.

This is not all the benefit by any
means, for in addition to the above
the following reasons for ditching can
be named: 1. A better yield in dry
seasons. 2. It is easier to keep the
ground clear of weeds. 3. Vego-
tables, grass, etc., are made more pal-
atable. 4. Wheat and clover do not
heave out so much by freezing and
thawing. 5. The soil does not wash
so much. 6. It makes the soil more
fertile.

To say that ditching prevents dam-
age by drouth may seem strange to
those who have never tried under-
draining their land, but those who
have tried it know that the crops over
and near a tile ditch are better in a
dry season than where no tile are
used. The drouths that do the most
damage are those where a dry sum-
mer and fall follow an open winter
and a wet spring. This is caused by
the wet weather in the spring making
the soil run together and become
more compact. When dry weather
follows it is more injurious than if the
soil is loose as it generally is over and
near a tile ditch. We all know a mel-
low soil resists drouth better than a
heavy soil. The best drained soil is
that where nature has placed a bed
of sand, gravel or some other porous
material, a few feet beneath the sur-
face soil. Where this is the case we
usually find a fertile soil that pro-
duces well whether the season be dry
or wet. Where this is the case every
foot of the surface is as well drained
as if it had a tile drain directly be-
neath it.

As to the second reason—it is
easier to get rid of weeds—a little
observation will prove it to be correct.
It is in the wet spots in the wheat
fields where the wheat is killed by
the water that the dock, ragweed,
chess and other pests are the worst.
It is the same way in the corn field
and potato patch. The low, wet
places are generally the most difficult
to keep clean.

The third advantage is that the
products of well drained land are
more palatable than those grown on
wet land. The same variety of pota-
toes planted in different soils will
produce potatoes of dissimilar qual-
ities. Those grown on well drained
land will cook dry and mealy, while
those grown in a wet, heavy clay soil
will be of an inferior quality, and will
be soggy when cooked. Seven years
ago last summer I had a strong proof
that stock prefer clover that grows
over or near tile ditches to that grow-
ing on higher ground but not un-
dermined.

(Continued next week.)

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